Significant Warning to Illegal Voters.

GENERAL ORDERS No. 1 .- In obedience to which Mr. Lincoln stood, were also returned to support kim and represent them in Congress.

After a glee by the Union Glee Club, HENRY J. RAYMOND, esq., was the next speaker, and was received with enthusiastic applainse, he said, after a extend of the customy concepts.

In the control of th

spiration of his own judgment freely. He will be protected in that right by the whole power of the government if it shall become necessary.

At the polls it is not possible exactly to separate the election of United States officers is an offense against and dignity of the United States. Every man votes, not being duly qualified, does a grievous wrong District. against light and knowledge. Specially is frandulent yoting a deadly sin and hemous crime, deserving condign punishment in those who, having rebelliously having fied here for asylum, abuse the hospitality of the State and elemency of the Government, by interfering in the election of our rulers. Such men pile Rebellion upon treason, breach of faith upon perjury, and forfeld the amnesty awarded them. It will not be well for them

Capt. A. F. PUFFEY, Acting Asst-Adjt.-General.

The Sixth, Seventh and Tenth Connecticut Regiments, under Gen. Hawley, arrived yesterday with orders to report to Gen. Butler, it is understood.

LOCAL POLITICS.

Election Beturns at Cooper Institute.

ense announce to the Union electors of the city that they are invited, by the Central Union Lincoln and Johnson Campaign Club, to meet at the large half of the Cooper Institute on Election night to hear the returns. The club has secured the hall, and made arrangements with the gentle toon having direction of the general telegraph offices, by which the wires are brought upon the stage, upon which will be an operator with his stage, upon which will be an operator with his instrument, and in the presence of all, the telegrams of the results throughout the country will be received and read. The char will be taken at 6:30 p. un. and the session will continue during the night.

Charles S. Spencer, President.

Allan Coofes, Secretaries.

H. G. Cartes, Secretaries.

Jours M. Costa,
Chairman Committee of Arrangements.

The election returns will be received in Brooklyn next Thresday evening at the Headquarters of the Central Union Club. Arrangements have been made country.

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is not authorized. MECHANICS AND WORKINGMEN'S ASSOCIATION,

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SIXTEENTH WARD.

At a meeting of the mechanics and working.

Men of the 9th Assembly District, 16th Ward, held at No. 110 Ninth-ave., on Saturday evening, 9th inst., Mr.

Just Peace., Mechanics and Working.

Police Just, Jas. H. Cornwell, Just, Peace, Michael Walsh, Mi

Dem.

II. Daniel McLaughlin.
IV. Lewis F. Newman.
VI. James O'Brien.
VII. Jaceph Wilson.
X. Francis Kelly.
XII. Dends O'Keefle
XIV. Philip Brady.
AXVI. John A Sash.
XVIII. Fredorich W. Kallofelsch.
XX. Henry Harten.

Bess. No. 110 Ninth-ave., on Saturday evening, 9th inst., Mr. Charles A. La Mont was unanimously indersed for Assembly. Jos. Thompson, Chairman. Jour Connery, Secretary.

THE ELECTORS OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT.

The Union nominee for Presidental Elector for the Fourth District, is Abraham J. Dittenhoefer, esq., while the Coppery or Januy Boy is the Honorable August Belmont, President of the Chicago Convention, and in pursuance of a very wholesome Western custom and its pursuance of a very wholesome Western custom for the rival electoral candidates to hold public discussions on the issues of the day, and the principles enunciated in the different party platforms, Mr. Diffenhoefer, in the course of last week wrote to the Hon. August, challenging him to a public discussion, and requesting him to name a day and place for the purpose. As, however, the Democrats are more in favor. Tree lights than free discussion, the leader of the "Great Unterrined" backed down in the following note:

(Cony.)

Mr. Belmout regrets (f) that his engagements will not permit him to accept the projection of Mr. Dittenhoe-fer made at this late day.

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dear sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant.
W.M. H. SEWAHD.

James W. Ronney. Leuis Naomono. Alexander Wilder. Edward L. Collin.

ALLEMBLY NOMINATIONS.

Francis J. Tucker 6. William Higgins ... Edward S. Maley.

15. Thos. B. Van Buren, Metazo Dietendorf, Steph, R Pinckney

17 ... Jacob D.C. Outwater, Sid. P. Ingraham,

Continuition Dem, Jes. H. Cornwell, Michael Walsh, Jus. Buckley.

Duton.
Andrew Monde.
Luke C, Ryder.
George P, Willey,
F, Z, Tucker.
A. L. Van Buren.
(No nom.)
Alfred Hobday.
Peter Carroll.

Livina.

Alex Maggrotty,
Join J. Studwell,
Herman Golden.
Stephen Crowell,
James W. Flynn.
Andrew J. Hicks.
C. C. Talbott.
Stephen Clark.
Fred. W. Scoles.

Bem.
I. Laurence Hanly.
III. H. J. Morray.
V. W.n. H. Forey.
VII. E. W. Bloom.
IX. George G. Herman.
XI., John Lawrence.

The following is a complete list of the nom:

Thomas F. Stewert George Moette Simon Meyer.

s. Elitu R. Campbell, Jacob Se

17 Rebert V. Mackey ...

John Scott.
"George M. Curtis.
J. H. Skelly.
George Ward.
"James B. Murrsy.
Owen Collins.

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1864.

tion of his speech to the claims of Mr. Raymond to represent the District in Congress, and said that even if Mr. Lincoln were elected the Union victory, in that District at least, would not be complete unless Mr. Raymond, the author of the Baltimore Platform, on which Mr. Lincoln stood, were also returned to support in many representations of the min congress.

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

An immense and enthusiastic mass meeting of German Union men of the 8th Congressional District 18th, 20th and 21st Wards) was held Saturday night, Oct. To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribene: 5, 1864, at Turner Hall in West Thirty-sixth-st. The room | Str.: Armeeting, under the auspices of the Mangumentative speeches in favor of Wm. E. Dodge for of Henry J. Raymond. Congress, by Dr. C. Kessman, Hon. Hermann Rester sire to protest against the use of that clar's name

of the amendment of the cause of Freedom with the dirty waters of the muddy Brooks.

Resolved, That we cheerfully support and vote for John V. Gridley, the Union candidate for Assembly, of the 11th District, and we recognize to him a man of unitring industry and great executive abilities, that as a legislator, he will ever be vigilant and mindful of the interests of his constituents, and that in him the working will be a granting and projector of they wish. on will find a guardian and protector of their right

Thimothy Cronin, esq., the candidate of the which Mr. Bode said that, in order to restrain bland, War Democrats, for District Attorney in this city, de from anything that was unbelitting the time and place why he declines the honor, that, in this struckle for and which highly observed arisenality loyal men should not be divided at the puls, and should be all united upon one Union candidate for what he should say to have offered.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

A mass meeting of the citizens of Westchester County will be held at Pound Ridge this (Monday) afternoon, under the angless of the Union State Committee. J. Solis Eftterband, Col. O. T. Beard, and Gee. W. Heare will speak. Should the weather more favorable, it is proposed to make this an immense assemblage of the Union men of all parties.

One of the most enthusiastic meetings ever that a great Iny evening. The first spearer was the congress in that B. WARIMAN, Union candidate for Congress in that B. WARIMAN, Union candidate for Congress in that B. B. WARIMAN, Union candidate for Congress in that District. He was followed by Mr. Gronge Traws. and chambless bar and chambless bar office, so that the

Byocklyn Academy of Music, on Saturday evening.

The American people on Tuesday next will be the arditers of their own dearny. If they pronounce as hecomes them for the war, all evillated mankind will respect and home them; if they give up the fight and asknowledge themselves beaten and defeated, they will
become the scorn and contempt of the earth rather
than that, better would it he for all traces of our
country to disappear from the face of the
rearth—better that history abould remain silent—
rather that record the fact that the American people, rich and powerful, had not the confrage to seceed,
better, indeed, that history should not mantion that
America ever existed. The South propose to found a
Government on servile labor, not, as it originally was,
an accident and an incluent, but as the degrading and
disgraceful foundation of a towernment, and to such a
flovernment as this the Chicago platform offer an
armistice, and ask the American men to beg to it for
ponce. He closed with an appeal to all—to those at the
foom and at the plew, in the scruy and in the navy, in
the workshop and in the counting-room, to spars forever
from their recognition and their confidence the base
men who would not only degrade and discrace the party they prefend to represent, but would also bring untold disgrace and disconor upon our country and our
flag.

At the conclusion of Gen, Sickthe's remarks, he was

told disgrace and dishonor upon our country and our flag.

At the conclusion of Gen. Sicklie's remarks, he was again greeted with hearty cheers, and this time nine instead of six.

Col. Crosss of the lat Long Island Resiment, followed with a vigorous speech; and, at the close of the meeting, Gen. Haast Walnumen read the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Restreet. That the Wal beneficiary, withe sugged in laying the foundations of an errainization which is pickled to translating approximation of an organization which is pickled to translating approximation of an organization which is pickled to translating approximation of an organization which is pickled to translating approximation of an organization which is pickled to translating approximation of an organization which is pickled to translating approximation of a courted of our Government, in their just and patroitic endeavors to suppress the Reiseline and save the bright with the international pickled to the pickled and the distance of the country of prayerful smale ty for the success of our came, and we cordiarly invite them to come and enjoy the political equality of our fursitions, where taken is awarded its rightful position, and where, by industry, furgainly and internity, house, fortune and emoluments aw drail who prove worthy to receive them. Headerd, That an amendment to the Federal Cancillation, forever interdicting human Slavery within the houndaries of the Republic, is allowed to be particular, it is given to be proposed at the many problems that managing, and is in accordance with the main continuents of the age.

Fraudulent Votes of Soldiers.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: I desire to call the attention of the proper committees to the necessity of having at copell some one specially charged with the duty of taking down in every case where a soldiers' vote is received. the name of the voter, his regiment, and company, and the name of the witness, and of the certifying officer. as well as of the proxy through whom it is offered.

XV., A. Marshall.

XVII., Corne lus O. Smith.

Stephen Clerk.

XIX., Abner F. Joy.

ISBERSHENT CANDIDATES FOR ALDERMEN.

IId Ward—Hugh McLaughlin, Dem.; Vith Wnrd—

Matthew Murphy, Dem.; Edward H. Kellogg, Union,

VIIIth Ward—James Sharkey, Dem.; XIIth Ward—

Michael Collins, Dem.; XIVth Ward—Edward Mur-Mr. Reimond regrets () that his engagements will not permit him to accept the proposition of Mr. Dittenhoe-fer made at this late day.

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MERTING OF THE MANHATTAN UNION CLUB.

The last meeting of the Manhattan Union Club was held on Starrday evening in Cainon Hgll.

The object of this meeting being the advokesy of the Union cause and to ratify the nomination of the Hom.

Henry J. Raymond as Member of Congress for the Sixth District. The clubrar was occupied by Capt. Chas.

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done to the German Republicans of New-York by both Union county organizations, and that we do hereby arguing one our fellow-citizens, and particularly those of German birth, to do all in their power to further the election of Andreas Willmann for Supervisor, and of Alexa Willmann for Supervisor, and of Alexa Willmann for Supervisor, and of Alexa Willmann for Supervisor, and of carneatly request all citizens opposed to corruption and increase of ruitron fares, to support Charles A. La Mont for Assembly. JACOB APPELL, President, FRANCIS KALGE, Secretary.

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GERMAN RATIFICATION MEETING IN THE EIGHTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

THE MANHATTAN CLUB.

was full and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. Mr. hattan Union Cab, is advertised for this evening and de-Adolf Longe in the chair. After most elequent and ar- clared to be for the purpose of ratifying the nomination and Hon. A. J. Dittenheefer, and others, the following are substituted and states and such purpose, and I distinctly assert that a call for any such purpose, and I distinctly assert that a call for any such purpose is made without any warrant or an any such purpose is made without any warrant or an attention of Wm. E. Dedge for Congress; that though purpose is directly opposed to the occlared objects of never an active politician, he has always exhibited the greatest interest in public affairs and the most sterling lovalty and particism in the present terrible order.

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> Sermon on the Political Issues of the Day, by the Rev. Wm. H. Beele.

One of the most enthusiantly meetings ever that a great sin of the country had for that deld in Hoboken convened at Harmonia Hall on Satur-thristian men and mon of character at respect ability had been that they were so wrapped up in their had been that they were so were the so wer

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. Washington, Nov. 6, 1864-7;40 p. m. COING HOME TO VOTE.

Point, dated Friday morning, 4th, says: Privates Samuel J. Smith, alias Wm. Jones of the 68th Pennsylvania, it day for the crimes of desertion and bounty jumping, received a reprieve last alcht from the President. Nothing of importance is transpiring at the front;

LIGHTEEN THOUSAND GONE TO VOTE. Up to this evening eighteen thousand Governent employes and furloughed soldiers from the hospi Gibbs

have left Washington to go home and vote. SEYMOUR IN THE NAVY.

The following official documents received at Navy Department to-day, add another chapter to in dark record of Gov. Seymour's peculiar ways to serving the purity of the elective franchise:

U. S. TRON CLAD ESSEX.
MINPRIS, Tenn., Oct. 29, 1864.)
Copt. A. M. PENNOCK, U. S. N., commanding Missis

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

on beard this vessel for the State of New-York. In this, that on the 18th day of October, Michael McMalson, commessioner, and High F. Merghan, clerk to commissioner, representing themselves to have been appointed by Horrick.

Jones of Richmond, making nearly three columns

dian and Pendleton, and a discussion of the boat is a total loss. He says a Convention of all the States could then be of the steamer James White on Thursday. held to which could be referred for rettlement the dision of property between the two sections, the estab. the Tennessee River, previously reported, fought the might otherwise escape from him in the lishment of the boundary line, the equitable division of enemy six hours before surrendering. She had six men

Zollverein for the two Confederacies, and provide for matnal piedges to enforce the Mouroe Doctrine. Voters are using her as a gunbort. The Rebels at Fort Herwall have an opportunity to approve Senator Foote's man are reported 12,000 strong, with sixteen pieces of RELPING M'CLELLAN.

The Richmond papers of Thursday abound in boastfel accounts of their late operations in the Valley and against Grant, evidently designed to give aid an comfort to their Northern allies at the impending

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has

lecided that goods made for the United States from materials furnished by Government are not to be taxed. THE SOLDIERS' VOTE FRAUDS.

Capt. Louis J. Ottenot has just arrived in the Old Capitol, and states that he signed his name to a up the river, having taken the vote of the Mississippi ney in Col. North's office. Cohen also stated to him (Cohen) has signed his (Ottenot's) name before | Jackson Point for the Rebels. be arrived. Ottenot seems gulte penitent.

TO THE UNION PRESS OF THE STATE OF NEW-YORK. Washington, Nov. 5 .- I have to-day received a letter ated Nov. 3, 1866, from an officer at Nashville, Toun., regiments for the defense of the city. on which I make the following extracts, which is all that relates to the subject:

During the late Wheeler and Forrest raids in this ren, several thousand Government employees here re placed under arms, drilled by companies and brigere placed under arms, unless of companies are of led. The organization still exists, prepared for any norgeney. Our Democratic friends have interpreted ir soldiers' voting has as covering this class of sol-ers, alleging that these men are in the service "mili-and for several days have been furnishing them

York against this moon.

is a brother of Gov. Seymour.

C. H. Thourson.

of New-York State Union Committee.

To the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Nov. 5, 1864.

THE RUSH OF VOTERS TO THEIR HOMES.

The rush of the floating population of Washington going home to vote has almost depopulated the city. Four hundred, who tried to get off on Saturday night, were left behind, the railroad company not being prepared for such a crowd. Extratrains have since been put on, and all who desired have been able to get away this afternoon and evening.

HOW THE DEMOCRATS FEEL.

The resident Democratic managers here are very much discouraged, and practically give up the one content in the company of the company of the resident becomes to vote, is unprecedented. It is estimated that over twenty four thousand have left here beauting and watching to the last few days for that purpose. The depot of the Baltimore and Ohlo Baltroad and vicinity is constantly through by an immense crowding and watching for an opportunity to get a chance on the regular and extra trains, which are being a chance on the regular and extra trains, which are being the stream increases, rather than diminishes, as the election day approaches. The regular mail trains are delection day approaches. The regular mail trains are delection day approaches the extra which are required to accommodate the great number desirous of reaching their homes in time to participate in the election.

Washington, Souday, Nov. 10 1801.

WASHINGTON, Sauday, Nov. 6, 1864.

FROM THE FRONT.

Information from the Army of the Potomac up to yesterday morning is to the effect that military matters remain unchanged. Not an item is to be obtained along the lines excepting the occasional arrival of a deserter from the enemy with the stereotyped story of hunger. &c. If the accounts from them are true as to the great numbers who desire to come into our lines, there never was a better opportunity for them to do so than at present. Picket-firing has almost ceased, and the nights are dark, just such as deserters would be supposed to desire; but the coming into our lines of a few only does not go far to prove the truth of such assertions. A large number of furloughs, particularly to men in

as A large number of fulloughs, particularly to men in haspital, were granted during the week, and the boats leaving City Peint are crowded. Yesterday morning three handred passengers were left behind, there not being room for them on the mail boat. A mong the rumors brought by passengers are the following: "That Gen. Hancock resigns his command of perhaps the Second Corps to assume that of a Department; that Gen. Parke will take charge of the Second Corps, while Gen. Gibbone will be assigned to the Ninth Corps." It is also said that Maj-tien. Rumphrey is to have a corps. A few days, however, will show whether or not these reports are correct.

Removal of a Military Officer. TRENTON, N. J., Nov., 6, 1864.

Provost Marshal General of this State, has been re- ing Canadians direct the raiders, who are not all Southlieved from duty and Capt. Robert G. Lay, U. S. A. ap-

DEFEAT OF HOOD.

Rebel Army Repulsed in Attempting to Cross the Tennessee River.

NASHVILLE. Saturday, Nov. 5, 1874

On the 3d inst. the Rebel army under Hood

attempted to cross the Tennessee River at the month of

the Bine Water, and were repulsed by the Union

Fight on the Tennessee River.

NASHVILLE, Saturday, Nov. 5, 1864. Yesterday at daylight the gunboat Undine,

No. 55, captured a few days ago by the Rebels, came through the chute at Reynoldsburg Island and landed lebel troops, who then fired her and left. At 8 o'clock the gunboats Key West and Eiffer steamed down near the west side of Reynoldsburg Is-land from Johnsonville, andjengaged a Rebel battery of

24-pounder Parrotts. The gunboats were driven back badly damaged to Johnsonville. At two o'clock in the afternoon the enemy's tatteries pposite, above and below Johnsonville, opened on the

abled gunboats. They responded until their ammanition was expended, and were then blown up. Their boats' crews are at the Fort in Johnsonville. This morning the Rebels commenced crossing in the

boats of the Undine at a place about five miles above Johnsonville. Two flatboats were also used. No fighting has taken place to-day. The Rebels are engaged in burying their dead. Gunboats from Padu-

o cah are in sight, and reduforcements have arrived. Gen. Schofield takes command of the post of Johnson-Intelligence from below Florence states that a lurge

part of Hood's army is still south of the river, our of rations and clothing, and subsisting on the country The river is rising, and is five feet deep on the shoals.

The War in the South-West.

Camo, Saturday, Nov. 5, 1864. The steamship Continental brings 80 bales of

The steamer Dunleith sunk five miles below Helena on the 31st uit. Most of her cargo will be saved, but

Eighteen deckshands were drowned by the sinking

ment consisted of eight 24-pound howitzers. She sunk This Convention should further arrange a Continental | with her how lying on the river bank; but it is since re artillery. The transports Venus and Chaseman were

aptured the same day as the Undine. The pilot of the former reports that she was riddled with shell and musicetry. Capt. Allen and most of her crew were killed, also 15 soldiers, who were on board, The Chaseman was struck by a shell when she was run shore, but at last accounts the Rebels had not destroyed her. The Rebels have three batteries within a

mile above and below Fort Herman, Thirteen or fourteen of the crew of the Undine are reported to have been killed after the surrender. NEW-ORLEANS, Oct. 29, 1864. The steamer James Pierce arrived with 65 bales of

otton. The dispatch-boat Volunteer has returned from Fourteen hundred cattle lately crossed the river at

Lient, Earle left Natchez on the 27th, on an expedition

Gen. Huriburt has ordered the raising of two one-year

The Whereabouts of Porrest.

NASHVILLE, Saturday, Nov. 5, 1864. Three regiments of cavalry are reported between Decatur and Courtland. Forrest, with a cavalry force, is reported near Johnsonville, which is amply garrisoned to repel any attack.

The Designed Raid on Buffulo. BUPFALO, Saturday, Nov. 5, 1864,

A letter received this morning from a friendly Canadian, dated Drummondsville, near Niagara, gives the particulars of the designed raid on Buffalo, which only failed, he says, through the premptitude of our an thorities. Two Confederate officers named Mock and

At a signal the men, by means of tirees are, fire the city.

Though the plan has failed it is not entirely abaudoned, and they swear they will yet destroy Buffalo.

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BUTFALO, Saturday, Nov. 5, 1844.

It is reliably ascertained that the propeller Georgiana has been purennsed by the Rebels in Toronto, and is being strengthened and armed somewhere on the Canada shore, for the purpose of sinking the steamer Michigan and for piratical exertsions generally on this coart. She was osterably purchased by a house in Tevento for the lumber trade. She came to Buffalo harbor on the 3d inst., to have some part of her machinery repaired, but left soon after. She was without any description of freight. We are prepared for her here.

From Oswego-The Rebel Raiders. Oswego, Saturday, Nov. 5, 1864.

Precautionary measures are being taken by

the military and civic authorities for the reception of the Rebel raiders, should they attempt to visit this city. If they come they will meet with a warm reception. A special meeting of the Common Council was held this morning, and among other measures adopted for the

defense of the city, a special police force was appointed to patrol the streets at night. A detachment of the 48th Regiment, New-York State National Guard, were on duty last night.

A detachment from this Regiment was also picketing the docks, harbor and river, and guards are placed at

From the Northern Frontier.

SUSPENSION BRIDGE, Nov. 6, 1864. There is much excitement on the American "That side at the anticipated raid. The citizens are arming. Goods and valuables are being removed. A special train with troops is expected to-night. BUFFALO, Nov. 6, 1864.

The following is an extract from a letter received here to-day by the editor of The Erpress from Dunnville, C. W., dated the 5th:

"Look out for a raid on Buffalo from Toronto and Hamilton on Tuesday next. The advance guard is at Fort Erie, and Suspension Bridge, or will be on Mon-Col. Robert C. Buchannan, Acting Assistant day. Their headquarters are at Toronto. Some lead-

rners."
The letter is signed "John B. Holley."

Arrest of Captain Ottenoth of the 179th N. Y. Volunteers.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Saturday, Nov. 5, 1864.

Capt. Ottenoth, of the 179th New-York Volunteers, was arrested here and sent to Washington, the day before yesterday, on the charge of being implicated in the soldiers' voting fraud.

The Express this morning editorially states that frauds in the soldiers' votes have been discovered furthis city.

REGIMENTS EXTINCT .- The 79th N Y. Vol unteers though extinct as a Regiment, is organized asa battalion, and attached to the headquarters of the Ninth Army Corps.